ASGFC Present Nomineees	Gary Brown Senior Major: Education-Psych	Dave Cammack Junior Major: Biology	Ken Davis Junior Major: Economics	Ken Kumasawa Senior Major: Religion-Philosophy
Student Government	Post special meetings, encourage student participation; co-ordinate committees.	More Christian emphasis in SB; changes to meet growth . . . with action, purpose, influence.	Foundation for future SB's . . . collegiate, Christian.	Inform students on government; use student advisory committee; upgrade SB meetings; clean up old records; set up officers' system.
Constitution	Fulfill duties.	Approve more up-to-date constitution; print in handbook.	Uphold it.	Give one to each student.
Other Colleges		More active voice in OFCL.	Christian college conference; evaluate OFCL and ACE affiliation.	Promote exchange programs, academic competition with Christian colleges.
Student-Faculty Relations	Closer cooperation.	Voice in administrative school policy (class schedules, chapels, teacher rating . . .); discuss student problems.	Joint committee for scheduling.	Cooperation in special emphasis weeks; May Day, Homecoming.
Activities	Promote culture.	More meaningful May Day; create up-to-date activities; change chapel and school emblem.	Better store management by SU board; correlate all scheduling.	Clean up clubs for more SB support.
Campus Appearance	Head student campaigns for improving.	More sidewalks.		
Community	Work toward better understanding.			
Personal Job	Keep informed of clubs; promote student morale.			Devote time beyond 12 class hours, including summer recruitment.

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Students Will Cast Ballots on Monday

Candidates for ASGFC offices are well into the second week campaigning. Elections will be held this Monday, April 30, from 12 a. m. till 4 p.m. in the Student Union building.

Candidates and their campaign managers are as follows: ASGFC president—junior KEN DAVIS with campaign manager Dan Nolta; junior DAVE CAMMACK, campaign manager Charles Bloodgood; petition candidate senior GARY BROWN, manager Jesse Kennison; petition candidate senior KEN KUMASAWA, manager Bob Johnson.

Vice-presidential runners are sophomore **Dick Foster**, manager Alvin Wilkins; sophomore **Marvin Grandle**, manager Robin Johnston.

For treasurer are sophomore **Ester Mae Hinshaw**, manager Sharon Walker; sophomore **Brian Beals**, manager Ken Vanden Hoek.

For secretary are frosh **Anne Thornburg**, manager Joyce Aitken; **Karen Flickinger**, manager Darrell Nordyke.

For director of publicity are sophomore **Marie Craven**, manager Earl Cooper; freshman **Cheryl Morse**, manager Brian Beals.

Running for SUB chairman are freshman **Charles Bloodgood**, manager Dave Cammack; sophomore **Cap Hensley**, manager Jim Holton.

Candidates for CRESCENT editor are sophomore JOYCE LeBARON, manager Tom Pae; freshman RON STANSELL and REGINA DEIBELE (co-editors), manager Lucia Midgley.

For director of activities are sophomore **Lonny Fendall**, manager Phil Roberts; junior **Myrna McFall**, manager Dave Cassel.

For L'Ami editor are sophomore BARRY HUBBELL, manager Myrna McFall; freshman DIXIE RETHERFORD, manager Ron Gregory.

Campaigning has been active since the opening day. Walls have been plastered with posters, dining hall napkins inscribed with candidates' publicity and surprises yet to come promised by candidates.

CAUGHT IN THE act—between scenes—is Jesse Kennison during prop changes in THE LITTLE MINISTER.

Strike Halts Work On New Library

Effects of the statewide strike of the Carpenters' union were felt last week on the George Fox campus.

Wednesday morning, April 18, Alcan Pacific crews working on the Shambaugh library were idle, although they had worked Monday and Tuesday. However, Teeples and Thatcher workmen were on the job on the Pennington dormitory and Wessner village.

Arthur H. Winters, business manager, related that ironically, the library construction was about 45 days behind schedule, while the dormitory work was ahead of schedule. Both contracts call for completion before opening of school in September, but the library, according to original plans, was supposed to have been completed early enough that books can be moved from the old building to the new library during summer vacation.

Actually, little carpenter work is being done on the campus buildings. The construction now underway is mostly that of brick masons, electricians and steamfitters.

There were no pickets in evidence in the vicinity of the campus buildings.

Remodeling Starts When Funds Come

Remodeling of Kanyon hall to Minthorn hall will begin June 11 if money comes in. With the added facilities and equipment that this building will provide, President Ross expects that full state approval of GF's secondary education training program will be forthcoming.

The remodeling will cost about $42,000, according to Builder Laurence Skene. It will convert the two lower floors into an educational-psychology department with faculty offices and faculty lounge, three classrooms, curriculum lab and education library. The building, a complete new sewer system, rest rooms, new sidewalks, access streets and underground utility conduits would be ready for use next fall if funds arrive.

The romoval of educational and psychology classes will free Wood-Mar for installation of a language lab.

Minthorn hall is named after Dr. H. J. Minthorn, first principal of the old Pacific academy. The doctor first came to Forest Grove to serve with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Then in 1885 he assumed leadership of the then new Pacific academy. He reared "Bertie" (Herbert) Hoover, his orphaned nephew.

The school is citing Minthorn's intellectual and spiritual contributions in the field of education as the reasons for his being honored in the re-naming of the hall. Another education building may eventually replace the present frame structure, which now preserves the sentimental attachments of students since the school's first generation.

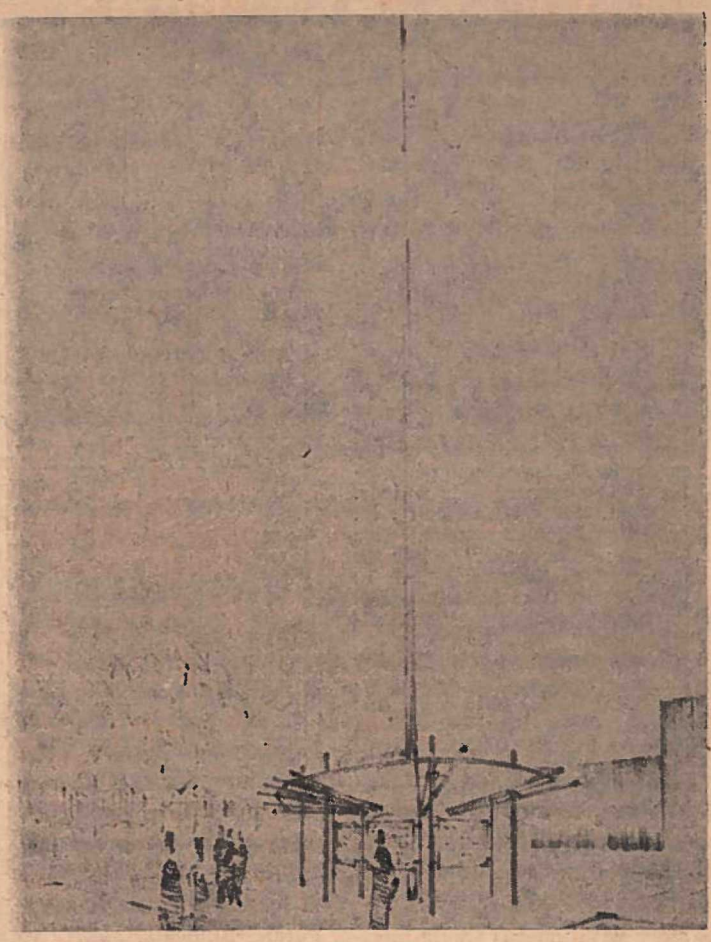
Seniors Get in Free!

Next Saturday's May Day. And high school seniors get in free all day. Queen's breakfast starts the day from 8 to 9 a. m. at a cost of 70c. Open house follows. All dorm rooms, classrooms and college facilities will be open. A 50c hot lunch is at 12.

At 1:30 p. m. Prince Consort Jamie Sandoz will crown the queen, Patsy Retherford. The traditional May Pole winding follows: Then the Reed college nine as usual, oppose George Fox on the diamond at 2:45 p. m.

May Day celebrants will eat informal dinner for 70c at 5:30 p. m. Seniors sponsor Music for the Queen in Wood-Mar auditorium at 7 p. m. folowed by the faculty "rootin' tootin'" melodrama at 8 p. m., all for 50c.

Campus to Get Kiosk and Flag Pole



According to Gary Brown and Bayard Stone, senior and junior class presidents, plans for class projects—flag pole plus kiosk—are progressing according to schedule.

Projects for the next two years will be a combined effort. The senior class will erect a flag pole and the juniors will follow with a kiosk. This will be centered close to the student union building.

Kiosk comes from a Turkish word meaning **booth**, but now it has come to mean a special type of bulletin board. The kiosk will be centered around the flagpole and will have four of these bulletin boards wired by a dome. It will be to publicize announcements. President Ross says that the tentative plan is for the student body to have one board, the Dean of Students one board, leaving one for club activities and one for the college president.

Soph Lonny Fendall Cops Top Honor; Upperclassmen Lead in Percentage

Sophomore Lonny Fendall again leads the spring nine weeks honor roll with straight A's. **This is the third time in succession Lonny maintained a 4.00 point nine weeks average.**

Senior Joan Peterson follows with 3.88; leading the juniors is Joanne Durham with 3.80; top freshman is Brian Lanoue, 3.79.

The upperclassmen have added members to their individual honor roll since last time. However, the freshman honor roll dropped five students over last nine weeks period.

Total results of honor grade point averages:

Seniors

Joan Peterson, 3.88; Golden Gym, 3.71; Reginald Hill, 3.48; Sydney Jackson, 3.40; Tom Pae, 3.38; Shirley Pierce, 3.24; Roy Crow, 3.19; Francis Whitaker, 3.07.

Juniors

Joanne Durham, 3.80; Ron Gregory, 3.80; Florence Angelelo, 3.75; Bob Johnson, 3.63; Elma McCracken, 3.40; Bonnie Jacks, 3.40; Rodney Vickers, 3.40; Dave Cammack, 3.31; Steve Wilhite, 3.25; Rachel Vanden Hoek, 3.23; Myrna McFall, 3.21; Marvin Kistler, 3.20; Beth Baker, 3.13; Patsy Retherford, 3.00.

Sophomores

Lonny Fendall, 4.00; Jean Bohl, 3.80; Ester Mae Hinshaw, 3.80; Noel Ware, 3.79; Barry Hubbell, 3.65; Daniel Stahlnecker, 3.45; Sue Wallace,

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Scribblers to Read

Tomorrow night at 8 p. m. the Scribblers will re-open the SUB long enough to read "Everyman" to all students and faculty who want to lounge to the tune of a medieval morality play. Culture buffs will also enjoy free demitasse at the close of the reading.

Robed Scribblers will read the old story of how Everyman (Bud Greene) is forsaken by all earthly friends (Larry Ross, Joyce LeBaron, Lucia Midgley, Verle Craven, Bob Johnson, Beth Baker). He finds only his Good-Deeds (Regina Deibele) will go to the grave with him—and then only after he confesses his deed of God (read by Ron Stansell). Other readers: Penny Jackson, Bob Poet.

HERE ARE MOST of your ASGFC candidates. They are Myrna McFall, Dixie Retherford, Karen Flickinger, Marie Craven, Cheri Morse. Second row: Lonny Fendall, Ken Kumasawa, Gary Brown, Dave Cammack, Dick Foster, Marvin Grandle. Third row: Charles Bloodgood, Ken Davis, Barry Hubbell, Ron Stansell, Steve Wilhite and Brian Beals.

Answers to Campus Questionnaires Back Present Crescent Policy

Crescent editors polled student chapel attenders and faculty recently to determine reaction to newspaper editorial policy. Thirty-eight percent of the student body responded. Ten faculty members also returned questionnaires. Results and several specific statements are given below.

The question was: "If you were editor, would you print the following?"

"This (the freshman **Crescent**) is one of the greatest pleasures bestowed upon our class, along with the privilege of raking leaves . . ." Reactions—would print, 56; would not print, 7. A standard comment: the paper needs humor.

Poem: "Wood-Mar hall . . . crunch, crunch, crunch. See the box elder bugs." Fifty-six approved of the poem. The 10 marked negative usually called it "high-schoolish" or "not college level."

News story: "Verl Lindley Holds Meetings." An overwhelming 70 voted to print this school policy. Yes—62, no—4. One reader said it was useful to present and future GFC students. Another called it a good approach to a difficult situastory. Most opinions commented on its worthiness as a major part of a Christian college campus and its activities.

Column: a humorous feature story with various subtle interpretations, some negative, some positive. Fifty said yes, 12 said no. A faculty member commented "this may be a clever manner to bring about desirable changes." Another felt the writer should deal with a specific subject and not leave it to be construed as a gripe box. Several suggested "provocative . . . thought-provoking."

Column: a modern parable (by one of the deans) showing tion.

Letters to the editor, such as Beth Baker's on **J. B.** and Dave Fountain's on Sunday tennis. Would print—55; would not print—12. Many questionnaires replied that student opinion is important to a newspaper especially to stimulate thinking. A faculty member suggested, however, that a notation should have been inserted stating that the opinions were not necessarily those of the editor. One student said: "If you are going to print 'Letters to the Editor,' you ought to allow some space to those criticizing administrative policy. I have sometimes felt that there was an overbalance on the critical side. Perhaps this was because those stirred by adverse reaction were the only ones who wrote to the editor."

News story: "Thefts Involve Former Students." Forty voted "would not print"; 30 said "would print." A frequent student reaction was "bad publicity . . . unnecessary" or "family affair." Another statement was "those not acquainted with the situation don't understand." A pro comment said: "deserves brief notice because it occurred on campus." Several pro's: "It's GF news."

Other more general comments:—"I am concerned that **Crescent** articles be composed with outside readers, who may take statements at face value, in mind"; "A column showing the more positive side of campus"; "A few lines of inspirational thought . . ."; "A separate paper should be printed for (on-campus) students . . ."; "More original articles (scientific, poems, stories).

Pro—"I feel that the paper has taken a step forward. A return to stagnation would be damaging to the future of this institution. Strict rules do not repel desirable students half as much as . . . the lack of collegiate feeling . . ."; "The purpose of a newspaper is to acquaint its readers with the facts. It must to a degree pick and choose which facts it will print, but I feel it has an obligation to the reader not to deny news that directly involves them. We at GFC are human; we have faults; incoming students should be aware . . ."; "The effect of any news or propaganda media is diminished when it looks too rosy to be true."

From a questionnaire voting four "would not print's": "Keep up the good work. Anyone who progresses gets criticism."

Easter

**In the cross of Christ I glory,
Towering o'er the wrecks of time;
All the light of sacred story gathers round its head sublime.
When the woes of life o'ertake me,
Hope deceive and fears annoy,
Never shall the cross forsake me,
Lo! It glows with peace and joy.
When the sun of bliss is beaming
Light and love upon the way,
From the cross the radiance streaming
Adds more lustre to the day.
Bane and blessing, pain and pleasure,
By the cross are sanctified;
Peace is there that knows no measure,
Joys that through all time abide.**

Students Examine

GRE's were given yesterday in GF's torture chamber (ordinarily known as the dining hall) to sophomorons and seniors, who were grilled in the areas of the humanities (nothing humane about it!), social sciences and natural sciences.

Was the Action Wise?

As a member of student council I wish to apologize for the mandate that the actual election voting statistics will not be printed in **The Crescent.** The motion that passed stated that the individual candidates, but no one else, may see the number of votes he received.

I am sorry that the student council feels that they must baby the candidates in this fashion to insure no hurt feelings. No one should run for office who cannot face losing. Think how Nixon must have felt.

This motion may certainly be termed an undemocratic one in that it keeps the electorate uninformed.

It is interesting to note that of the 11 council members voting, six are running for office.

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The purpose of the student council retreat this semester was to revise the constitution. Much headway was made thanks to the excellent Constitution Committee chairman of this year and last. Rosemary Skene Allen and David Cammack, who have put us on the road to a less cumbersome and more workable• constitution, really deserve a big vote of thanks from the student body. Student council is scheduled to go over a few trouble spots before bringing it to the general student body for debate.

If you will recall how awkward in style and rigid in execution the other constitution I know you will be very pleased with the new one. The actual constitution is about three typewritten pages, the rest is made up of by-laws and standing rules.

—J. I. L.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

On April 29, 1962, a flagrant showing of an indifferent attitude will be displayed by George Fox college. How can you explain yourself to your family and friends when they ask you why you are on Daylight Saving Time (early time)? Will you be proud to say that the college went on Daylight Saving Time just because the rest of the community did?

Our governor has asked the people of Oregon to remain on Standard Time; should we laugh in his face or obey the law? Do we as the students of a Christian college want to be put on record as being against the Oregon laws or do we want the whole community to know how a Christian feels about obeying the law? Are laws made to be broken?

Should such a stand be dictated to college students? Do people vote because they feel it is the democratic thing to do, or simply for enjoyment?

I think the student body should let the people of the community know that George Fox college stands for Christian leadership and not for doing what everyone else does. To me, you might as well say do anything you can get away with, because other people do. We are not "other people"; we have a stand to take—let's take it.

Yours,
Bill Bearse

Dear Editor:

I wish to confess publically the scandalous misdeed that I openly committed in chapel. I deliberately and with criminal intent plagiarized Reg Hill's plagiarization of Kilmer's "Trees." I am deeply sobered by this mistake.

Yours,
Sharon J. Walker

P.S. Sorry, Lover! I hope we can get back together again.

(Editor's Note: Here's the poem in question. It's so bad I don't know why they're fighting over it.)

Grades or Elegy Written
In a Psychology Class.

I'll never see on any day
A grade as lovely as an "A";
An "A" whose dainty form is pressed
Upon the front page of my test;
An "A" whose points may also rest
Where "D's" and "F's" and even less
Have made me look to God all day
And lift my lanky arms to pray;
An "A" whose worth will let me rate
The marks I need to graduate!
Poems are made by fools, they say
But only God can make an "A."

—Reg Hill

Bruin's Beat

APRIL:

27 — GFC a cappella choir performance in Salem.
27 — Young Audience String Quartet recital, Lewis and Clark college, 8:30 p.m.
27 — Bruin Junior fight. (Ask juniors about time and place.)
28 — Invitational track meet, Willamette high school, 12:30 P.S.T.
28-29 — Choir traveling to Southern Oregon.
28 — Choir as guests at swimming party, Twin Plunges, Ashland, following concert.
28 — Scribblers reading "Everyman," SUB, 8 p.m.
29 — Choir as guests at potluck dinner, Medford Friends church, 1 p.m.
30 — Student body voting, SUB, 12 to 4 p.m.

MAY:

1 — Foxmen-Gold Q at catered Portland coliseum banquet plus reserve seats for Ice Follies.
2 — GFC prayer meeting: Robin Johnston, speaker; Charlene Schlottmann, song leader; Shirley Sharpless, pianist (arranged by **Crescent** staff).
2 — Bible Lit term paper writing, Kanyon, Edwards and Hoskins halls, all night sessions.
3 — **Crescent** night owls meet to master magnificent masterpiece at "Kennison's Co-op Dorm and **Crescent** Planning center."
4 — Yell squad tryouts.
4-7 — May Day weekend.

Whenever Possible—Circle K, landscaping around Shambaugh library the first Saturday that it doesn't rain.

Craven's Cryin' Towel

Well, here I am, back from a short one-issue vacation. Actually, I went into temporary hermitage to gain prospective and objectivity. Now that I have gained it, I will continue in my usual vein.

First I will give you, children, my long awaited interpretation. Actually, you've probably forgotten all about it. Anyhow, my whole point last month was the lack of culture and collegiate activity on campus. I of course appreciate Dick Lakin's premature and extremely original letter of protestation.

For those of you who sleep in chapel (this is a joke, not a negative), Monday is election day. And I would like to do a spot of campaigning for those candidates who are imaginative and generous enough to gain my support. I think I only have to point out the Cravens' continuing talent for publicizing their own activities in order to convince those of you who think logically of her fine qualifications. The only other candidate I'm pushing is Joyce LeBaron. My little bit for her will be very short. If you believe in free press, vote J. L. and I am in dead earnest.

Unfortunately, my ending is not going to be happy. It takes a great deal to shame me, but I am truly ashamed of the bathroom-bandit who is plaguing our SUB. I am not going to pass moral judgment on this individual. I merely want to say that such activities cease to be humorous after the age of six or seven. It is a disgusting display which smacks of serious deviation on the part of the responsible person. That is all.

In view of the present lack of recreational facilities on campus, I suggest that George Fox take a tip from **The Music Man**—and form a boy's band.

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Former George Fox Student, Bonnie Miller, is in Peace Corps in Brazil

By Ron Stansell

"One advantage of living in a mud hut is there won't be any floors to scrub and wax."

This was former GFC student Bonnie Miller's reply to questioning about her Peace Corps assignment to Brazil. She was on campus recently to visit with friends and former roommates.

Preparation for Bonnie's two-year Latin American adventure will begin in August at the National 4-H headquarters in Washington, D.C., where she will study Brazilian history and sociology from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. More training in farm extension work, Portuguese and physical fitness comes in Puerto Rico and Rio de Janeiro.

Just what will she be doing after she gets there? "Well," said Bonnie casually, "my father is a carpenter and I plan to follow in his footsteps." Actually her work will be anything from building to raising corn—just basic hard work. Above all, the work will be with the people themselves, showing instead of telling.

Harold Walton, Bonnie's fiance, is already in the Corps and will be on the field by the time she arrives in Brazil. They will be married in Rio, probably in November.

Besides the "lark" of a two-year visit to exotic Brazil, Bonnie sees the sober facts of the work. Brazilians are largely poverty stricken. Most lack even basic knowledge of sanitation and agriculture. Women do most of the hard labor. She hopes to help Brazilian economic standards by showing a personal interest in the people themselves.

Peace Corps living standards are austere. They will live in the same type house and eat the same black beans, mutton and tropical fruit as the Brazilians; $75 a month will be placed in a trust fund for them with living and traveling expenses provided. The whole assignment is completely voluntary, she stressed, and volunteers may leave for home any time.

The Roman Catholic church, says Bonnie, means little to most Brazilians, and she feels she can exert a Christian influence by taking her position as a Protestant. Catholic influence is strong in Brazil, yet Protestant numbers are increasing.

Her assignment will end in July, 1964, when she and her future husband plan to return to the United States and complete their college careers.

Committees Meet and Plan Ways to Finance SU Addition

Two committees and the SUB board are analyzing the primary plans for the new SUB addition. They are the building and grounds committee headed by Mr. Wilbert Eichenberger, and a faculty committee for the kitchen and food service headed by Mrs. Helen Street.

There are several possible plans for financing the new construction. If an HAFA loan is to be secured the present mortgage will have to be cancelled or adjusted. The new dorm is being financed on an HAFA loan.

Another idea is to handle it through board fees. In order to realize income from useable space the bookstore and junior store would pay rental fees. The director and janitor would be paid through fees. It is hoped that there will be no increase in SUB fees.

It should be emphasized that there is no set policy for financing the construction.

Because of a larger student body, the new SUB will have an enlarged bookstore, a post office and a new and larger lounge. Other possibilities are offices for the dean of students and the president of the student body, a lunch room for the commuting students, a stereo room, a game room and a faculty lunch room.

The new dining room will be multipurpose. By removing the tables and chairs all-school socials could be held there. Also modern fold doors will be used to divide the room so it can be used for two or three purposes at once.

"CHRISTIANITY AND CULTURE" combine, not only on GF's seal but on its new library mural, here going up in stages at the hands of the artist himself. The symbol of the semi-abstract design: in man's quest for knowledge, God's revelation stands pre-eminent over the naturalistic means to knowledge.

BEAUTY IN BURLAP, Patsy Retherford wins May Day crown, announced to her and Consort Jamie Sandoz by Jan "Mean Grilliams" Burnett at birthday banquet.

Rosses Travel to East Coast Meets

Dr. and Mrs. Milo C. Ross left Tuesday for a trip to the east coast, where they will attend meetings, do student solicitation, be guests of alumni chapters and en route home visit their son.

In New York, Dr. Ross will attend a convention of Christian Freedom foundation as a member of the national board. It will be in the Wellington hotel May 1 - 3.

Informal events given by alumni chapters in Chicago and Washington, D. C., will honor the Rosses.

Besides important interviews with several corporations and foundations, Dr. Ross will do student solicitation in Chicago area, in connection with the College Assistance center, as well as Friends Bible college in Haviland, Kansas.

En route back to Newberg, Dr. and Mrs. Ross plan a two-day stop-over in Colorado, where they will visit their eldest son, Stephen Ross and family, in their home in Paonia. Stephen is pastor of the Friends church.

Smith to Speak

Mark A. Smith, civil rights administrator, will be on campus next Thursday. He will be a guest of the class on race relations, taught by Harvey Campbell. His topic will be "The Roots of Prejudice." He will also speak on "Civil Rights in Oregon" at chapel.

Smith is a graduate of Morgan State college, Baltimore, and has had graduate studies in social sciences and education at Columbia university and special studies in anthropology at the University of Washington.

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3.35; Phyllis Williams, 3.35; Cap Hensley, 3.20; Lucia Midgley, 3.19; Raelene Barnes, 3.18; Dick Foster, 3.14; Phil Roberts, 3.13; Barbara Glass, 3.03; Joyce Aitken, 3.00; Bud Green, 3.00.

Freshmen

Brian Lanoue, 3.79; Ron Stansell, 3.56; Charlene Murphy, 3.45; Larry Ross, 3.38; Dixie Retherford, 3.26; Cheryl Morse, 3.24; Carolyn Fuiten, 3.18; William Bearse, 3.00; Loren Calkins, 3.00; Lynette Heinrich, 3.00; Phil Morrill, 3.00; Sharon Wright, 3.00.

Goes Round and . . . Grades Go Steps . . . Comes Out Here

By Roy Johnson

When that frightful day arrives—the day grades come out—have you, GF student, ever wondered just how much work goes on behind the scenes in preparing for the event? Have you asked, "How are my grades computed and who handles the grades before I do?" In about four steps it's like this:

- ★ **Grade sheets are handed out to the teachers.**
- ★ **Teachers put the grades for each student on the sheet and hand them in to Mrs. Williams.**
- ★ **Mrs. Williams transfers the grades on the grade card and computes the G.P.A.**
- ★ **The grades are then handed back to the counselors who in turn give them to the respective students.**

It is quite evident that grades are not just given to a student. There is work by three people: the student, the teacher and Mrs. Williams.

COUNCIL HEADS FOR ocean beach Monday to revise ASGFC constitution. They lunched at the Pixie Kitchen and discussed at The Sands motel. Pictured are: Myrna McFall, Baynard Stone, Dave Cammack, June Hubbard, Gary Brown, Kenneth Williams, Roy Crow, Lonny Fendall, Alvin Wilkins, Joyce LeBaron, Phyllis Williams and Penny Jackson. Taking the picture is Barry Hubbell.

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Bear With Doney

To start off on the controversial side: no Game of the Week for GFC students tomorrow. Seems the Student Union board closed the building because of a certain drawing on a certain wall. This is a high school (ish) prank but must we use high school (ish) methods to "supposedly punish" the guilty party? In defense of the action it has been said that the person responsible is probably one who frequently watches the monster and therefore he won't be able to peer into the tube for an entire week—what a severe penalty! But, perhaps it was the only step that the Board could take. It might be effective just to look over the incident and pray that it won't happen a third time, but I think Ken Davis' suggestion that "we take student action through discussion groups and student body meetings" is a big step toward solving the problem. After all, who is being punished—the ASGFC or the person responsible for the drawing? With all the attention placed on the issue this person has now accomplished what he set out to do—he's gotten attention. Oh well, now us regular viewers must revert to the coastal policy of "roaming the streets" in search of a new pastime. Seriously, to summarize, I think the action that was taken is not the best way to solve the problem but I feel that a possible solution is Davis' proposal that we as a student body discuss the issue publicly in a chapel period. Then just watch for a pair of bright red ears. Gosh, it's time to check the horses!

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"Far range plans for Hester gym call for an addition to the present structure which will enable us to increase facilities and better organize our entire program. The present ping pong room will be made into a wrestling room and we'll make one of the usual dressing rooms into a game room. On the playing floor will be three additional badminton courts . . . Other improvements: the locker rooms will be revamped and painted, the number of shower heads will be increased, metal lockers will replace the present wooden lockers, a basket system will be originated, and a shower-drying area will be added."

By the way, I always write my own column.

Concordia Flattens GFC

George Fox couldn't buy a hit in a lopsided 20-1 defeat at Oregon College of Education recently.

The Wolves sent 9 men to the plate in the first inning to push across 5 runs. Bruce Blackman singled in two runs and Darrell Brandt and Lee Land each hit doubles to highlight the frame. The winners were stymied for the next three panels due to the tight pitching of Larry Martin but in the fifth inning they put together singles by Bob Marr, Del Sheldon, Brandt and Jim Walker, plus two walks, an error, and several stolen bases to cross the plate 6 times. Darrel Kauffman came in to relieve Martin in the sixth but immediately ran into trouble when he walked the first two hitters he faced. The victors combined 5 walks, 4 errors, and one hit to score 9 big tallies.

After Byron Woolsey's leadoff single in the first inning the Quakers were stifled without a hit by OCE hurlers Fred Price and Jim Walker. Martin then led off the seventh frame with a solid double to right, Lloyd Pruitt drew a base on balls, Allan Roberts sacrificed and Dave Cassel lined into a double play to end the game. Martin came home midway through the inning on a passed ball.

Price gained the win for the Wolves, while Martin absorbed the loss for GFC.

George Fox	1	2	7
OCE	20	13	0

Officials Nix MA

Officials of the Willamette Christian conference defeated a proposal suggested by Jim Kennison of George Fox to admit Mt. Angel as a member of that conference in their recent meeting. They also decided to divide the league into northern and southern divisions for next year's basketball season. With this change the teams will now play an 11 game schedule instead of 16, thus permitting more outside engagements. The WCC track meet was set for May 13 at Willamette high school in Eugene.

GF Slates Final

Four men have advanced to the semifinals of the college bowling tournament. It was Bob Thompson over Roger Stopa, Brian Beals over Ken Hearon, Lloyd Pruitt over Gary Brown, and Jesse Kennison over Bill Bearse in quarterfinal action. In the semis it will be Thompson vs. Beals and Pruitt vs. Kennison with the final game slated for late next week.

Thinclads Ready

Tomorrow GFC's nine man track squad goes to Eugene where it will participate in a five team meet.

Competing for George Fox will be Cap Hensley, 880, mile, and one leg of the relay; Julius Wafula, 100 and 220 yard dash, one leg of the relay; Bowers Ukiru, 440 and one leg of the relay; Dick Person, pole vault and high jump; Roger Davidson, low and high hurdles; Gary Brown, discus; Jesse Kennison, shotput; Steve Wilhite, shotput, possibly the 220; and Don Carey (if he makes the trip), 220 and one leg of the relay. Should Carey miss the meet Wilhite will run a leg in the relay.

Big Steve Establishes New Record

Big Steve Wilhite ran a fantastic 3:49.2 mile Thursday afternoon to establish a new world's record.

The big George Fox junior did what such greats at Jim Beatty, Roger Bannister, Dyrol Burleson and Herb Elliott have found nearly impossible: a sub 3:50 mile. The 6-1, 201 pound speedster covered the first three laps in equal times of 59 seconds and ran a tremendous 52.2 final quarter to the frenzied cheers of 3,500 astonished spectators at the Columbia River relays.

Surprised at his record time the GFC strongman attributed everything to an article in the last issue of **The Crescent** in which he was facitiously listed as a distance runner on this year's track squad. "I decided to show them I was capable of distance running," he said. And he did.

Only GFC representative at the star-studded meet, Wilhite accounted for 15 points, getting additional seconds in both the shotput and javelin. The time is not expected to be recognized as a new world mark due to the fact that it was run in eight 220 laps with a half hour rest period between each lap.

Sports

Due to seven ineligibilities, the lack of a diamond, and a coach who has to be gone most of the time, the 1962 GFC baseball nine folded last week, cancelling the final two games on this season's schedule.

The Foxmen dropped all four games played, losing twice to Concordia and once to both OCE and Multnomah School of the Bible. The MSB tilt was the season's final and it found only eight players on the field for George Fox—only two outfielders. Coach Jim Kennison then decided to call it quits for a year.

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According to a certain athletic director (who lives in Newberg) a certain Gary Brown "will receive an award for being the world's worst loser." It seems he picked out the bowling trophies to match his furniture but lost his quarter final match with Lloyd Pruitt thereby being eliminated from the tourney.

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"Frosh by a landslide." That's the latest news in intramural competition. Freshmen stomped sophs by 20 points for basketball title and mopped up in the archery finals by a wide margin. Bruce Longstroth topped the men's individual point column with 127 while Marie Craven took first in the women's division. Following the best class were the sophomores, juniors and seniors. Next week's single elimination tennis tournament is the final event in intramural circles this year. Present score: frosh 264, sophs 196, juniors 133, seniors 101. Trophies for the highest scorer in both men's and women's competition will be presented in an award's chapel to be held sometime this year.

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A note to those who are upper-classmen: the best class has been letting the sophs kidnap B.J. for the past month or so. Since the frosh now feel that they have aroused enough interest in this sport because of this past action they now intend to be serious in pursuit for the remainder of the semester. And from now on B.J. will not be placed in certain said car trunks where sneaky (they think) D.F. or L.F. car borrow certain said car keys and supposedly kidnap him.

GFC Bows, 21-7

Byron Woolsey slammed two doubles to drive in four runs but Concordia led all the way in handing the Bruins a 21-7 setback in Portland recently.

Larry Martin, hurling his second game in as many days, did a creditable job on the hill for GFC but the Newberg freshman fell victim to loose fielding in absorbing the defeat. Concordia scored three times in the first inning, added a single tally in the second, came up with 4-run outbursts in both the third and fourth panels, and then wrapped things up with a 9-run explosion in the fifth.

Trailing 3-0 in the second inning, the Quakers quickly tied the score. Lloyd Pruitt led off with a walk, Allan Roberts singled, Dave Fountain reached first on an error, Jesse Kennison was hit by a pitch scoring Pruitt, and then Woolsey drilled a sharp double to drive in both Roberts and Fountain. In the 4th inning Fountain lined a single to left, Gary Brown hammered a double, Kennison drew a base on balls, Woolsey blasted another double to left-center for two more RBI's, Darrel Kauffman walked and Ken Hearon drove in the final GFC run on a fielder's choice.

Martin went the distance giving up 15 hits, fanning 6 and issuing 7 free passes. Two Concordia hurlers allowed 6 hits while passing 6 and striking out 5.

George Fox	7	6	5
Concordia	21	15	4

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